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1. The Chinese, Japanese and Korean Communist in Manchuria have officially established the Head Office of the Far East Communist Party in Harbin. This office was founded in the autumn of 1947 under Chinese Communist leadership. Its first meeting was held in December (? November) in Harbin. Topics discussed at the meeting were:
- (a) Assistance for the Koreans in their revolutionary movement and an examination of their political problems.
 - (b) Assistance for the Japanese in their movement, which is lagging, and improvement of their knowledge of revolutionary politics.
 - (c) The establishment of intelligence exchange organizations in China, Korea and Japan.

2. On 20 November 1947 a Far East Communist Party Conference was opened in Harbin in which representatives of the Communist Parties of the Mongolian People's Republic, Korea and China participated.

Japanese representatives were permitted to attend, but because they will have no power to vote until after the Japanese Peace Treaty is signed, there were no official representatives; however, those Japanese present had the right to enter into discussion. The USSR participated as an "invited guest."

The following subjects were discussed:

- (a) The amalgamation of the Communist Parties in the countries of the Far East and assistance in the various revolutionary movements in Asia.
- (b) The establishment of firm relationships with leaders of autonomous movements in minority nations of Asia (i.e., Inner Mongolia).

note: See Conference of Chinese Communists, Harbin; Establishment of Liaison Offices Throughout the Far East.)

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- (c) The establishment of intelligence bureaus in all Far East Communist Parties (? Informaburos).
- (d) The establishment of liaison with European Communist Parties and with the Informaburo in Bogotade.

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3. On 10 September 1947 Soviet authorities (? in Harbin) notified Chinese Communist authorities that personnel would be dispatched from the USSR to Manchuria to carry on propaganda activities. At that time no mention was made of the establishment of a "Communist International" in the Far East. In September 1947, six teams of Soviet personnel were sent out, one each to Chiamassu (130-21, 46-49), Harbin, Peian (126-31, 48-16), Tatsienhar (123-57, 47-22), Mutanchiang (129-37, 44-35) and Heiho (127-23, 50-15). On 2 October 1947 the number of teams was increased to eleven. Ostensibly, their mission was to train Chinese Communist Party members in propaganda techniques, politics, economic and military affairs; but on 27 November 1947, when all of them gathered in Harbin to attend the Military and Political Joint Conference in Harbin (See paragraph 6; See [redacted]), it was disclosed that they comprised the International Advisory Group, vanguard of the "Communist International".

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[redacted] note: By "Communist International", source may mean an amalgamation of Far East Communist Parties; he also may be referring to a Far East Informaburo).

This International Advisory Group consisted of 140 persons: 65 Soviet citizens, of whom 42 were men and 23 were women; 16 Japanese; 45 Chinese, of whom 41 were men and four women; and 14 Koreans, seven men and seven women. On 30 November 1947, after the conference, these people dispersed to various places, most of them staying at the International Bookstore which is in the former Matsui Trading Company building, Tao Li Wai Kuo Ta Chieh (道裡外國大街) Harbin.

4. On 10 October 1947, LIN Feng (林楓), LU Cheng-ts'ao (呂正操), FENG Chung-yun (馮仲雲), CHOU Ta-p'ang (鄒大鵬) and CH'EN Hai-an-chou (陳先舟), leaders of the Executive Committee of the Chinese Communist Northeast Joint Administrative Office (東北共產行政聯合處), met in Chiamassu, where CH'EN and LIN were delegated to proceed to the USSR to study plans for the "Communist International" in Manchuria. CH'EN and LIN departed early in November and were scheduled to return in three weeks.

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5. In October 1947 the high-ranking employees of the Sungchiang District Political Section, Korean employees of the garrison headquarters of various cities and towns, and the Koreans of the Social Democratic Alliance in Chinese Communist territory held separate meetings to plan an investigation of all Korean factions, preparatory to a purge of all disloyal Korean elements in the Communist Party. Their goal was to eliminate all disloyal persons by the end of 1947.

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6. On 27 November 1947 the International Advisory Group (see paragraph 3) held an international conference at the International Bookstore, present at which were eleven advisors of Soviet, Chinese and Korean nationalities; nineteen Chinese representatives from the "International" (? LI Li-san ?) faction of the Chinese Communist Party; four Korean representatives; and the chairman, a Soviet and chief of the Advisory Group. During the conference, present Chinese Communist political policies were thoroughly examined and future plans discussed.
 7. The manager of the International Bookstore, a Soviet, made the following proposal: "Comrades of Manchuria, our Communist Party must advance to the goal of world Communism. In this advance, the parties of the Far Eastern areas are extremely important, particularly the one in Manchuria, the focal point of many of our Far East activities. But there is a problem: America's 'Aid China Policy'. Regardless of how extensive this aid, it will have a great effect on the Chinese Communist Party and the International Communist Party. The trouble is that no one pays enough attention to it. We should find methods of undermining this policy now, at this conference, and put them into practice immediately."
 8. At this point LIN Feng made the following report: "We have been carrying on various operations with that end in mind. Our underground operators in Nationalist territory are working on anti-American movements and the withdrawal of the American forces. Also, through several kinds of propaganda, we are waking the people's consciousness to anti-Americanism, so that the American government will lose faith in the Central Government. We are attempting to break down the sentiment between America and the Central Government, so that America will refuse it assistance. This operation, however, confronts an obstacle in lack of funds. We are planning to send a number of people to the United States to handle this operation. It is therefore desired that the International Communist Party think of ways to help us with this as soon as possible."
 9. The chief of the International Advisory Group, the chairman of the meeting, then states as follows: "Their 'Aid Europe Plan' has hindered our operations in Europe, so it is natural that the 'Aid China Plan' should present a problem in the Far East. However, in the American aid plan, the emphasis is presently on Europe...China is second on the list. Therefore, we must cooperate now to sabotage this aid plan and the friendship between America and the Central Government. It has been decided that the International Communist Party will assist in all Manchurian operations with its full strength; it is desired therefore that our Manchurian comrades make their plans immediately."
 10. A representative of the Chinese Communist Party then proposed the following: "It is desired that, even after the duties of the International Advisory Group have been completed, a few Soviet comrades be left in Manchuria on a long-term basis to advise us on our administration."
- note: The information in paragraphs 7-10 may be fabricated, at least in part).

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